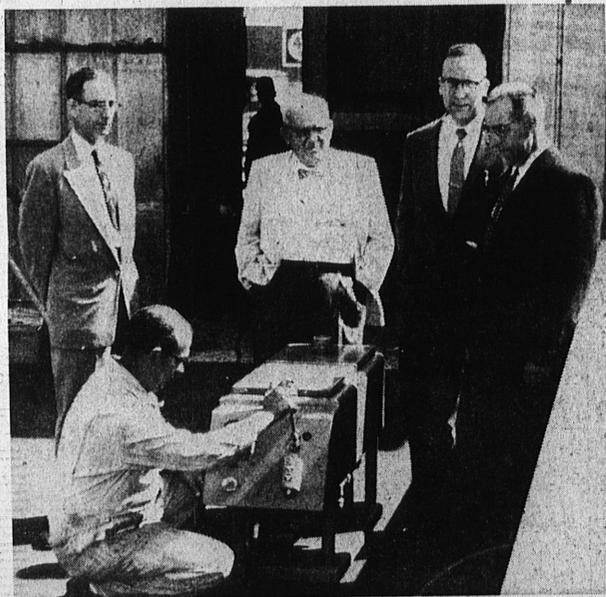


MILK BUSINESS BOOMING . . . Looking over new equipment which will triple the capacity at the Ingewood Farm Dairy in Torrance is Jim Malloy, production manager. The equipment pasteurizes, homogenizes, and clarifies milk in 2½ minutes, raising the temperature from 37 to 165 degrees and back again to 37 degrees within that period. At left is the pasteurizer; in the foreground is the clarifier, and in the background are 15,000-gallon storage tanks.



FINAL CHECK-OUT . . . F. S. Meyers, test engineer for the George A. Bradford Co., runs check on the control box for the world's largest sine bar vacuum chuck, built here by the Bradford company for the Air Force. Left to right are Hohn McConnel, superintendent of plant engineering for Douglas Aircraft; James Childs, equipment engineer for Republic Aviation, Farmdale, N.Y.; George Hagg, of Hagg Engineering, designer of the equipment; and George A. Bradford. The huge chuck has been assigned to Republic.

Torrance Boy Scouts Visit Navy Destroyers as First Class Honor

Boy Scouts from seven Torrance troops were numbered among more than 200 youths, Southmasters, and interested adults from the Harbor District who were guests of the United States Navy Thursday evening aboard four destroyers of Division 91 currently based at the Long Beach Navy Yard. The Scouts had dinner with the crews, toured the ships, and later participated in a short program. Occasion for the event was the annual First Class Recognition program. Under this program Boy Scouts who have entered the intermediate ranks of Scouting, but have not yet reached Eagle rating, Silver Award status, or Quartermastering in Exploring are honored. **Rode On Launch** Scouts eligible for Thursday's thrilling event were either First Class, Star, or Life Scouts. They met at a Terminal Island landing and were taken by launch to the host destroyers, the USS Mansfield, USS Collett, USS Benner, and USS De Haven. Following their tours from engine room to bridge, the boys gathered on the fantail of the USS Mansfield to hear a short welcoming address by

the division's commanding officer, Captain Earl Hydeman. The boys also heard their own Tommy Wilkes, Harbor district advancement chairman, and James Rush, district chairman. Torrance boys attending included: **TROOP 254**—Michael Bradshaw, Richard Steel, and Elbert S. Steele, Scoutmaster. **TROOP 730**—Bill Donley, Eddie Babic, Sheldon Black, Bill Buell, Leonard Chandler, Jack Day, Robert Jones, Lynn Pearce, Glenn Sheerwood, Craig Kyte, Curt Kline, and H. B. Black, Scoutmaster. **TROOP 785**—Robert Madrigal, Kenneth W. Hannegan, Frank Riska, Thomas Walsh, James Le Herbers, David Higgins, Tommy Olson, Donald Cox, Arthur Durea and Richard Divinski, Scoutmaster. **TROOP 315**—Bucky Donaldson, David Ludwig, and Joseph J. Scirica, Scoutmaster. **TROOP 209**—Michael Stetson, Ronald Venza, Thomas Andreoli, Robert Leow, David O'Hara, Steve Lupo, Douglas Allred, and R. Wertz. **TROOP 951**—Breal Rowe, David Mosier, Richard Falstrom, Robert Rogers Jr., and

George Trout, Scoutmaster, **TROOP 728**—Robert Murphy, Tom Rodgers, Dave Strayer, and Herman Boodman, Scoutmaster.

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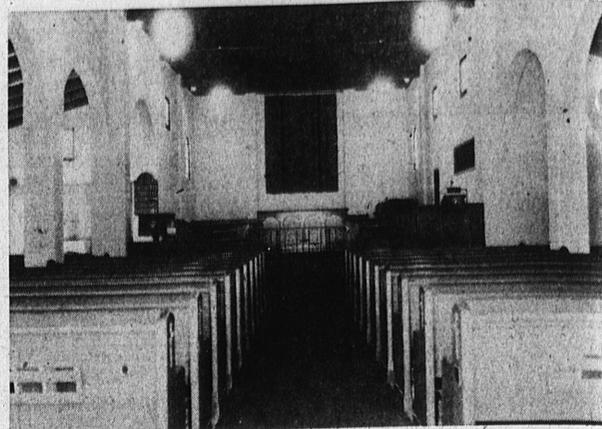
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Super Committee Proposed To Guide Bond Money Jobs

Appointment of a super committee composed of half a hundred Torrance residents to guide expenditures of the bond issue monies if approved Oct. 29 was approved by the city council Tuesday night on the recommendation of Mayor Albert Isen. The committee, as outlined by Isen, would consist of members appointed by each councilman, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and labor organizations, and representatives of each bona fide civic service group in the city. **Recommendation Asked** To be known as the Torrance Civic Progress Committee, the group would study and recommend the manner in which the bond revenues—especially the recreation bond—would be expended. In other action at Tuesday's council meeting, the group agreed to employ Marion C. Varner, designer of the city's civic center, to prepare plans for the new Hollywood Riviera branch library. The appointment was made on the recommendation of City Manager George Stevens, who said the city's engineering staff was not able to do the designing job. **City Hall Offered** The city manager also was instructed to send a formal letter to the county, reaffirming the city's offer of the old city hall building in downtown Torrance for use as a temporary branch of the South Bay Municipal Court. A letter from Supervisor Burton W. Chace's office indicated that the county had finally agreed to use the old city hall facilities, Stevens said.

Seaside Graduates From IBM Training

Gerry C. Jacobs, 4918 Sharynne Lane, has been graduated by the International Business Machines Corp. data processing customer engineering school at the IBM plant at San Jose.



EXPANSION COMPLETED . . . Members of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 1432 Engracia, resumed worship services in the church Sunday after an expansion program had moved them into the parish hall during summer months. The church sidewalls were move out, nearly doubling the seating capacity of the building.

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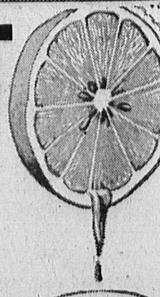
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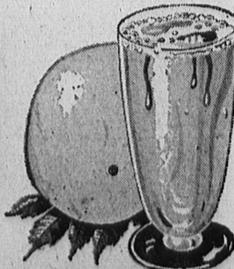
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